PRANCIS GRIBBLE

Dunand

walked into Zermutt from St. Niklaus.

Gaspard necosted him, as is the habit

of the guides, showed him his book of

testimonials and proposed that they

should make an ascent together. Harry

Richards stood talking with him, and

the names of many peaks were men-tioned. The Zinal Rothhorn was sug-

There was only one objection to it.

"One wants two guides for that,"

"You can make the Zinal Rothhern

The Englishman expressed surprise.

Decidedly, it was a sporting offer,

from Zermatt with only one guide,

Harry Richards said, "and two gulf &

gested as a good one to begin with.

is more than I can afford."

newed his offer:

Switzerland. So she and Gaspard had shall not pay me a centime unless we

monsieur," Gaspard answered.

They shake their needs with unpleas- | lithbank

ant significance at Zermatt if you ask

them about Gaspard Lafargue and

what befell him. For one thing, Gas-

pard was a Chamounix guide; and Cha-

mounix guides are no more popular in

An English tourist, who has no other

Gaspard to Zermatt, much against his

will, in the beginning of July. Before

their romance and formed their plans get to the top.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

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ATHLETIC EXERCISES. The Ages at Which to Begin and Leave

There is an error in the commencement and the ending of the athletic life that should be remedied, says a writer in Longman's Magazine. should not be begun at too youthful a period; it should not be continued to too late a period. I have put it from eighteen to thirty-six years of age, and that, I am convinced, is a very just limitation for all except those who are obliged to follow it, as in the acrobat way, during a life of toil devoted to the amusements of the people.

At eighteen the organs of the body have fairly developed and yet are not so matured as to have lost any degree of their elasticity, power and facility for affording graceful and powerful The nervous system has movements. become well developed and the senses have reached to good and healthy action. At thirty-six the organs have ceased to increase naturally and all parts have entered into a maturity which stands in the way new activity of a permanent character. By this time the body begins to feel concussions and vibrations, which, exulted, pass easily into shocks affecting the elastic substance. Have your old bets in resiliness at your places of business and Mr. Camp will explain what can be done with them. 59 1t by the elastic element. by the elastic element.

If clastic tissue grows in the body in youth and adolescence, there comes an early period when it fails to grow, and, as occurs in a piece of India rubher, there comes another period when it begins to lose its elasticity. Then may new exercise of an extreme kind soon shows itself in the fact that the man once so successful is forced, nolens volens, to admit that he is beaten by younger competitors. Here are disadvantages of a striking kind. I have seen them. I have seen many youths injured by too early competition. I have over and over again seen mature mon vitally injured by too prolonged a competition. It is hard to know and feel all this, but it is according to our mistress, Nature, and she is so strong and so determined a jade that she will give nothing beyond what she has given. Nobody says no and means it with so inexerable a determination as Mistress Nature. A man had better be obedient to her than to his wife, or a woman to her lusband.

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Do veine own task and be therewith

A norm sum never squares a crooked business.-Young Men's Era.

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Dow't have your feelings around like s cat's full to be stepped upon.—Arkassaw Travelor.

Poute people try to make up in plumes what they lack in pinch-Mous there one man has fallen from

the force of his own blow. Tun man that really knows a little is entitled to a professor-hip.

FOR MANNETTE'S SARE," HE MURMURED. saved fifteen hundred frames." rested only on the rash gelleralization "And I Gaspard, shall have a dot of that all Englishmen who climb at coming and his reception; the ques-

story is specially concerned.

Children Gry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

five hundred francs." "And I have a rich uncle, Namette, He will also lend me a little money. and together we will take a little hotel such a pretty little hotel-that I gentlemen I have climbed with will come to stay there; and I will still be a guide, and you shall look after the house, and we will always be happy-

oh! so happy!" So they planned it, and after his em-ployer had gone back to England Gaspard found it hard to tear himself away from Zermintt.

The other guides were lealous of him. What business had he in Zermatt they asked, doing work that by rights belonged to them? And some of themthe younger and unmarried men-were icalous of him in another sense, declaring loudly that a Chamounix man had no right to make love to a Zermatt girl. All that they could say, therefore, to prejudice toorists against Gaspard Lafargue, they said. But Gaspard was untains, and he found engagements. One tourist in particular took him storr of the excursion. In trails, there out with him continually. He was an Englishman. His name was Elchards,

and he was an amateur It all arose through a certain sporting offer that Gaspard made to Mr.

Is hardly anything to be told about it. They reconnectered, for it was a dull, gray day, with clouds and mist drifting hither and thither, and a dark sky sontinually threatening snow. And at last the moment came when, high up on the Monte Rosa Giacier the English traveler slipped through a snow bridge into a crevasse, and his guide held him dangling by the rope, and could not pull him out of it. Gaspard Lafargue could just sustain

the weight, and that was all. His companion's struggles to release biraself pearly pulled him off his feet. Dropping on to one knee that he might the better bear the strain, he shouted such directions as he could.

"Can you reach the side of the cre vasse with your ice ax, monsieur?" he

But Harry Richards could not. The wall nearest to him was hollowed like an arch, and he could not so much as

"And the crevasse is deep, mon-

"I can't see the bottom of it." A pause, and then: "I think I can hold you, mensiour, if

But the rope was slippery from trailing in the snow, and in parts glazed with ice. It was impossible to get such a grip on & as a man must have if he would elimb band over hund; and this, the last way of safety, fa led.

There was a fresh pause while both the French guide and the English tourist looked douth in the face and racked their brakes in rain for some device by which the imminent end might be averted. Everything was still; the clouds were blacking, the snow had begun to fall, and there was no chance that any one would bring them belo.

Then the voice of the Englishman was heard calling from the chasmi "Gaspard!"

"Yes, monsieur!" "Cut the rope, Gaspard."

"I must not, monsieur, I must not."

It is the unwritten, but most stringent rule of mountain climbing. A man may cut the rope to save a friend, lichards on the atternion on which ne but not to save himself. But Harry Richards, hanging in the crevasse, was not bound by rules. He called again:

"Gaspord? "Yes, monsieur." "You cannot save me. Guspard?"

"I fear not, monsieur."

Then cut the rope. I can't cut it myself because my knife has been jerked out of my pocket. Cut it for

Then there was a silence-a silence as of the grave-while Clasperd Lafargue battled with himself. He was no coward. All the Swiss guides are brave; and he was among the bravest of them. At Chamounix and at Courmayour there still linger stirring stories of his pluck. He had stood in Bosdeker said differently. Gaspard rejust such a peril us this was once be-"Yes, monsieur. I will take you up fore. The watch he carried in his pocket had been given to him by an the Zinal Rothhorn by myself, and you English Alpinist whose life he had saved at hideous danger to his own; he had been covered with glory for his for it was made in utter ignorance of courage in the columns of the Aipine Journal. And he had been brave the Englishman's climbing powers, and without thought of the glory, merely because it was his duty as a mountain

guide.

Now, too, he could be as brave as ever, but for a single thought-the thought of Nannette, with the laughing eyes, waiting for him at the Mont Cervin and wondering why he did not come. Through the mist and the snow he seemed to see the smile of mingled love and pride with which she always welcomed him back after his perilous excursions. Again he pictured her anxiety deepening into terror as the

excursions. Again he pictured her anxiety deepening into terror as the hour grew later and be did not return; her sobs, hitter and inconsolable, when the search party found the hodies and told her of his end.

"Never to see Nannette again! Never to see Nannette again! Never to see Nannette again!"

He said the words softly over to himself, and they unmanned him. The thought was more than he could bear. Straining every muscle to save himself from being drawn, even now at the last moment, into the key cavern, he pulled the knife out of his pocket with his left hand and opened it with his teeth.

"For Nannette's sake," he murmered, as he drew the binde across the strands.

The strain caused, and he was free, and then a fresh thought began to trouble him. The first sense of relief only lasted for a moment; the sip of brandy that he took to revive his circulation hardly prodonged the moment, and then he was overwhelmed with the firevitable horror at the thing that he lad done. For a brave man who plays the coaward, or who merely dose what the convertion of his class has settled to be cowardly, must needs pay for it is not to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily, must needs pay for it is a settled to be cowardly, must needs pay for it is a set in the sunflower state is very much to be covarily, must needs pay for it is a set in the sunflower state is very much to be covarily, must needs pay for it is a set in the sunflower state is very much to be covarily, must needs pay for it is a set in the sunflower state is very much to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily and the covarily must need to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily and the covarily must need to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily and the covarily must need to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily of the covarily must need to be covarily, must needs pay for it is not the covarily mu to be cowardly, must needs pay for it

Peter Tangwalder. They hounded to Peter out of Zermatt on the mere suspicion- the unjust suspleion as most think—of having cut the rope. But, in his own case, as Gaspard knew, it would not be a suspicion, but a certainty. There were the proofs resting at the bottom of the crevarse, where they must presently be found, but where he could not descend to tamper with them. They did not love him, those Zermatt guides, and what a handle be had given them! He pictured his homeoning and his reception; the question of the crevation at the could not descend to tamper with them.

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all climb well. Moreover, there is a tion what he had done with his Herr, certain awkward rock traverse on the the inevitable answer that he had left Zinal Rothhorn, where an inexpe- him on the mountain: the search that rienced climber may easily come to he himself would be expected to direct; grief, and bring his companion to grief the awful discovery of the truth. How with him. The offer, however, was not they would look at him and scorn him! apted, and the top of the mountain. What stories they would spread of him ly reached, and afterward liarry -stories that Naunette perhaps would lichards took Gaspard Lafargue with | be the first to hear.

him on all his more difficult exertions. Yes, that was the worst thought of But it is only with one of these excursions the last of them that this again with that shame behind him? And how a uld Nannette go on loving It was in the Roylish traveler's mind, kinn when this tale ran riot in the vil the weather should be favorable, to lage, and he could not deny it. Bet-dub Monte Rosa, a tollsome expedi-ter, surely, never to see her at all than on, and to a party of less than three, to see her, feeling fit only for her conmore than a little perilons. But it is tempt! So his thoughts ran as he stood half.

took though they had fixed a day for dayed amid the blinding snow. it. In the course of a preliminary "No no, he said. "I cannot go back, walk to make a recommissione of the I do not dure go back. Hetter to die "No. no," he said. "I cannot go back.

Then he erent up to the edge of the not go alone upon a snew-masked gla- crevious and economic there. He felt Wichita no impulse to throw himself into it. A There is no need to make a long turn does not seek a violent death attrined as easily. But he threw himwill down upon the year vergo of the and the cold stiffened out his limbs. and the snowllakes fell on him and

formed his canopy. And so he lay when old Christian Summermatter, who led the search party, stumbled on his body and saw the cut rope and understood.

Yet, though he understood, old Christian did not speak. For Christian, though he liked not the men of Chamounix, respected both the faith of the living, and the memory of the dead, and Nannette, of the Mount Cervin, never knew how Gasper Lafargue had shamed himself before he died.

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On Tuesday evening, August 21, Garfield post, No. 25, G. A. R., department of
Kansas passed the following resolution by
a unantimous vote:

Whereas, The officers with the colors of
Gorfield post, No. 25, intend going to the
national enganement at Parsharg, Pa.,
over the Great Bock Island Route, be it
Resolved, That the Rock Island Route
be the official Route of Gorfield Post
B. H. Downing, BENRY SCHAD,

be the official Route of Gardi-lal Post.

B. H. DOWNING. HINNEY SCHIM.
Adjusant. Pros. commander.
Special chair cars will be attached to the Rock Found train leaving Wightin a 2-40 a.m. Standay. Sept. 8 for the accommodation of those destring to attend the national encampment. These cars will be attached to the Gr. A. R. special train, leaving Kansas City at 6-30 p. m. Those destring sleeping car accommodations should make application in advance. For further information call at R. ck. Island ticket office, corner Main and Daugles.

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